

"The Millionaire Baby" is a detective story handled with consummate dexterity, adroitness and fertility of invention."—*Brooklyn Times*

"The Millionaire Baby" is intense, fascinating, mystifying and plausible, presenting a series of remarkable situations. The unique position of the author in the field of mystery fiction is finally established by this, her latest detective story."

—*Chicago News*

"The Millionaire Baby" is so purely feminine that it will make a strong appeal to every mother's heart."

—*New York Press*

"To have curiosity spurred and spurred again; to have satisfaction delayed and to be pleased with the delay; to be kept eager by denial; to be treated finally with entire consideration and generosity—Well, we shall have our opinion of the reader if he is not very much obliged to Anna Katharine Green for her story of 'The Millionaire Baby'." Says the *New York Sun*

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# The MILLIONAIRE BABY

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

"More fascinating than any of Anna Katharine Green's former productions. 'The Millionaire Baby' stamps her as the greatest detective story writer of America."—*Buffalo Times*

"The Millionaire Baby" is a novel of deep shadows and brilliant lights; full of the undaunted bravery of youthful hearts. That strange sense of poignant mystery that marks the work of Anna Katharine Green fans the reader's interest from the opening phrase. Complication follows complication till interest becomes intense and feverish excitement."

"The most intense human feeling—wife for husband, mother for child—combined with the mystery motive make the plot of 'The Millionaire Baby' original and immensely thrilling. From the title to the end the story spells success. 'The Millionaire Baby' deserves reckless praise, for it gives its readers hours of oblivion to all besides its problems."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

Author of  
"The Leavenworth Case"  
"The Filigree Ball," etc.

## NABBED NEGRO WHO KILLED.

### JERSEY CITY COPS KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR SPORTS.

Preston Slapped Women and Shot Man When He Batted Into Grounder Party in His Sweetheart's Room—Telephone Located Him in Short Order Across River.

William Preston, who is a sort of an Ethiopian Beau Brummel and all around Lovelace of the Tenderloin region, shot and killed William Gray, another negro, a little after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Preston got safely away, but through quick work on the part of Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City and Detective Hayes of the West Thirty-seventh street police station he was soon caught. He will be arraigned in Jersey City this morning and held for extradition to New York.

Gray, the man who was killed, was 28 years old. He was ordinarily a decent enough negro and was regularly employed as a porter about the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City. Wednesday night, however, he got an extra allowance of West Thirty-seventh street gin on board and started in to lead a sporting life. In Diggs' Seneagambian resort at 334 West Thirty-seventh street he was with two negro women, Sarah Loper and Florence Smith and another negro man. All four went to Sarah Loper's room and kept the game going until their combined capital was exhausted.

Then the other man, name unknown, went out to get some more money, leaving Gray alone with the two women. At this critical moment in walked Preston, who, it seems, had been "keeping company" with Miss Loper. He indicated his disapproval of her conduct by walking straight up to her and giving her a resounding slap in the face with the flat of his hand. By way of being entirely impartial he turned and slapped Miss Smith and then gave the same emphatic smack. Then Gray came to the front.

"If you're passing 'round these slaps," he said, "supposing you try handing me one of them?"

It was Miss Smith who heard this remark. Miss Loper had fled to the street, while Miss Smith quickly followed her. The two men also made for the street, and there on the sidewalk in front of the house, the two men fought. Preston, who was with Gray, saw Preston take a revolver from his pocket and shoot Gray. Gray fell in a heap and was dead when Dr. Thomas, from Roosevelt Hospital, got there with an ambulance. The bullet had struck him in the mouth. His body was taken to the West Thirty-seventh street station. He was buried and lived with his wife at 422 West Forty-fifth street.

As soon as Gray fell Preston started rapidly westward toward the river. The police learned that he had taken a Pennsylvania ferry at the foot of West Twenty-third street. Detective Hayes telephoned Chief Murphy of Jersey City, and then went over himself.

"We have got our colored population scattered about in groups," said Chief Murphy. "The Pullman porters live in one colony, the sports in another and so on. When we had Preston classified as a sport, we went to the sport belt. The first place we touched at gave us a tip, and we went to the Waldorf Astor's bar in York street, where we caught Preston just as he was coming out of the door. It was about 11 o'clock when we caught him."

Preston admitted the shooting, but said Gray had struck him—that he (Preston) had a revolver in his overcoat pocket, had his hand on it when he was struck and that it went off accidentally. He said the overcoat was in his room. The police found it there. There was no bullet hole in it, and no indication that a revolver had been fired from any of its pockets.

The Jersey City police identified Preston through a picture of the cast and supra of a "Ben Hur" production. Preston took part in the play when it was produced in 1900. The police learned of this, got a copy of the picture and had some of Preston's neighbors point him out. Then the New Jersey police were furnished with a copy of the picture.

The police found out that the man who was killed from the girl's room just before the murder was Charles Seaton. He was arrested last night by Detectives Hayes and Hayes of the West Thirty-seventh street station, at 207 West Sixty-third street, where he lives. He will be held as a witness.

## BETTER CAR SERVICE PROMISED

R. T. to Obey State Board's Recommendations—Speed Regulations.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company sent to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners yesterday an outline of the improvements in service which will be made in compliance with the recommendations of the board. More cars are promised for most of the surface lines, as recommended by the commission, and on the receipt of additional motor cars six car elevated trains are to be run during the rush hours. The lengthening of the elevated station platforms is to be pushed.

The company says it has a large number of elevated cars in the shops rebuilding or awaiting electrical equipment. It also has 100 new elevated cars under construction, which will be delivered next June. When these are delivered the company will be able to increase its service further. Two hundred new surface cars are also under contract for early summer delivery and increased shop facilities are expected to be completed within a year. Ash transportation will be done at night so far as conditions will permit.

Commissioner McAdoo has notified the Brooklyn police that hereafter no surface car in the borough must be allowed to exceed a speed of eight miles an hour, and that six miles an hour must be the speed limit in the more congested streets. The police are ordered to arrest motormen violating the speed law.

The Commissioner's action is the result of a letter written last July to the Mayor by Charles M. Higgins, the link manufacturer, who lives at 101 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. He insisted that the cars raced through crowded streets, and in the present and business districts, at a rate of twenty miles an hour, contrary to the law of the city of Brooklyn of May 25, 1903, which, by the terms of the Consolidation act, is still operative.

The subject was referred to the Corporation Counsel, who advised Commissioner McAdoo to arrest motormen caught breaking the speed law.

## German Emperor Decorates World's Fair Men.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—Announcement was made last night of decorations conferred upon seventeen Americans, connected with the recent world's fair, by the German Emperor. Dr. Lewis, the German Commissioner-General, gave the information officially to most of the men at a farewell dinner given by him at the St. Louis Club last night. Among those honored were: David R. Francis, who gave the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of the Crown; Adolphus Busch, commander of the Royal Order of the Crown; Howard J. Rogers, officer of the Royal Order of the Red Eagle; and Hugo Reisinger of New York, officer of the Royal Order of the Crown.

## \$100,000 Fire at the Virginia Polytechnic.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 23.—Science Hall, a large, five-story brick building at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., was burned at 2 o'clock this morning, causing a loss of \$100,000. The fire started in the chemical laboratory. The cadet fire brigade fought the fire with six streams of water and saved a considerable amount of the apparatus, but in a damaged condition.

## The Weather.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.	6 P. M.	9 P. M.
33°	35°	38°	36°	34°
31°	33°	36°	34°	32°
29°	31°	34°	32°	30°

Lowest temperature, 28°, at 7 A. M.

## WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to evening; light, variable winds.  
For New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, fair to-day; fair to-morrow, followed by rain to-morrow night or Sunday; light, variable winds.  
For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; diminishing north winds.  
For Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair and somewhat warmer to-day; fair to-morrow, followed by light, variable winds.  
For western New York, fair to-day; rain and warmer to-morrow; variable winds, becoming southeast to south and fresh.  
For western Pennsylvania, fair and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow; light, variable winds.

## KINGDON COULD MAKE SAFE.

### STUDENT BOARD INSURES THAT HE WON'T BE HAZED.

Further Recommendations That Students Be Expelled for Cribbing and That Students Manage the Dormitories Approved by Columbia's President.

President Butler of Columbia and eight of his young men who are presidents of their classes in the two main departments of the university, and are known as the student board of representatives, exchanged letters yesterday indicating their views of what could best be done to prevent a repetition of the troubles growing out of the "Gould affair." Dr. Butler asked the student board to do something to protect the university for its student correspondents; to prevent hazing; to regulate cheating in examinations and to devise means of taking charge of the new dormitories.

The class presidents have been wrestling with these problems since. They reported to Dr. Butler a few days ago, and he sent them a letter yesterday, approving what they had done. One of the chief results arrived at is the guarantee that Kingdon Gould will be hazed no more this year. It is recommended that he be appointed by the president of the sophomore class a committee of six, whose duty it shall be to advise with the student board of representatives as to special cases of discipline.

Duncan H. Brown, '05 college, and Walter E. F. Bradley, '05 science, both senior presidents, are members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, to which Kingdon Gould belongs. Browne is chairman of the student board.

The student board recommends that the Press Club be reorganized along such lines as to further the best interests of the university and to be of some material assistance to the representation of the various papers; also that students desiring to represent newspapers shall first file an application with the student board for approval. Dr. Butler does not comment officially on this finding. It is understood, however, that he approves the plan and has in mind a severe penalty to be imposed upon one man in particular among the correspondents.

Dates are recommended for underclass tussles, and these have been left as the student board made them. The faculty has no particular desire to interfere in the regulation of rope rushes, cane sprays, interclass athletics and fights.

It is also recommended that examinations be under student control and that the penalty for cases of unfair methods of examination be expulsion from the university.

The board recommends that the control of the dormitories so far as possible be placed in the hands of a committee consisting of a representative from each floor, to be elected by the members of that floor. This committee shall be a responsible body and shall have full control in the making and carrying out of all dormitory regulations.

As to spurious newspaper writings it is recommended that there be fostered at Columbia a college spirit that will not tolerate the publishing of articles in papers which reflect in any way upon the name or reputation of the university.

The president's comment on the report is summarized by Duncan Browne, the chairman, and others as follows:

"In reply to the president has requested the student board to inform themselves fully as to the working of the honor systems at other institutions, particularly, perhaps, at the universities of Princeton and Virginia, and to formulate a valid recommendation to be submitted for consideration to the faculty."

In reference to the administration of the new residence halls, or dormitories, he says that a plan is now being formulated which will incorporate substantially the recommendations made by the student board.

## LOCKJAW AFTER TOOTHACHE.

Little Girl Victim Had Rubbed a Paste on Her Gums to Ease the Pain.

Martha Helms, a ten-year-old schoolgirl, of 207 East 106th street, died from lockjaw in the Harlem Hospital last night. She went home from school one day last week suffering from toothache. Her parents sent out to a drugstore for a toothache paste to ease the pain. She rubbed it on her gums. On Sunday the child's jaws became rigid. Physicians were called in, but the little girl's condition became worse and she was removed to the hospital Wednesday.

She died at 7 o'clock last night. The coroner's office will make an investigation.

## RUSTY GUN BETRAYED HIM.

### Boy Who Had Read About Hold-ups Dropped Pistol When Grabbed by Man.

Fifteen-year-old Larry Anderson of 311 Van Horne street, Jersey City, was arrested by Detectives Lee and Larkins at Public School 15 yesterday on complaint of Jacob Lipschitz, who has a candy and notion store at 315 Johnson avenue. He entered the store Sunday night and helped himself to some chewing gum, candy and half a dozen pocketbooks.

The storekeeper asked for pay, and the boy pointed a revolver at his head, telling him to keep quiet. Lipschitz later noticed that the weapon was covered with rust, and grabbed the boy. Anderson dropped the revolver, squirmed out of the storekeeper's clutches and disappeared around the corner.

The revolver led to the boy's undoing. The police learned that he had shown it to a number of companions and thus discovered his identity. The boy said he got the idea of robbing the store by reading stories in the newspapers. It seemed very easy, and he tried it. He will be arraigned in the Juvenile Court next Wednesday.

## NEW ENGLAND WOMEN VOTE

For Officers of Their Society, and It Is a Long Process.

It took seventy-four women two hours and a half to cast their votes in secret ballot at the annual election of the National Society of New England Women, held yesterday afternoon in Delmonico's.

When the president, Mrs. James Fitch Swinburne, finally declared the polls closed several women stopped scratching their ballots with sighs of relief for choosing between two tickets with the desire uppermost to vote with the majority caused much serious thought.

While the official count was being made Mr. S. L. Joslin, from India, entertained the women by telling them that they lived for temporal happiness only, while his countrywomen were thinking constantly for the higher life, the life hereafter.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley was elected second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas A. Fair secretary, Mrs. Charles Park Logan assistant secretary, Mrs. James Armstrong Blanchard assistant treasurer and Mrs. James Fitch Swinburne, Mrs. E. Marguerite Lindley, Mrs. Frank Churchill and Mrs. Benjamin J. Branton, managers.

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## HOLD-UP IN A FLAT HALLWAY.

### THUMPS, SCREAMS, SPLIT CHASE AND DOUBLE CAPTURE.

Men With Pedler's Wagon Sallied Overestimated the Junior—Motorman Took Appeal for Protection Literally.—Crowd in Mood to Maim Prisoners.

George Stillwell, janitor of the five-story flat house at 631 East 186th street, started upstairs at 6 o'clock last night to light the hall lights. A few minutes earlier a pedler's wagon, with two men on it, had stopped before the house. The two men had climbed to the third floor and were lurking there, but Stillwell didn't know it.

When Stillwell reached the third floor, the men grabbed him. He was thrown down and then held by one while the other tried to go through his pockets. It was dark and the would-be thieves didn't know that they had only tickled the janitor.

Stillwell set up such a screaming that the men were frightened. They ran down stairs. Stillwell, joined by a half score tenants, gave chase.

One of the pedlers ran through 186th street west two blocks to Webster avenue. There he saw a Mount Vernon car. Several of the tenants and a few dozen boys who had tagged on were close at his heels. The fellow jumped on the car.

"For God's sake," he cried to the motorman, "rush me along. If those people catch me I'll be killed sure."

The motorman thought that there had been a fight and did as requested. He hurried the car a number of blocks to Pelham avenue, where he saw Policeman Schermer of the Tremont station standing on the corner. He called to the policeman to take charge of his frightened passenger, fearing that the crowd, which was still following, would do him harm.

The alleged thief tried to get off the car. He howled over several women. The crowd, however, shouted tips to the cop, and he nabbed the man. At the station house he gave his name as Louis Meise. He said that he was 25 years old and lived at 523 East 126th street.

In the meantime Stillwell, accompanied by another crowd, had followed the other pedler. He had jumped into his wagon and whipped up the horse. He drove down Third avenue to Tremont police station and then directly past the Tremont police station. Some of his pursuers ran in and told Sergeant McKean the trouble, which was still following, would do him harm.

The horse was pretty well fagged out. The policeman had no trouble in catching up. The driver tried to fight off Griffin with his whip, but another policeman put in an appearance and that ended the scrap. In the station house the second prisoner said that he was Frank Cristen, 30 years old, of 104 Brook avenue. He said that he and Meise were employed by William Griener, who kept a general provision store at the Brook avenue address. The prisoners were locked up charged with attempted robbery.

A big crowd gathered about the station house after the arrests. The people of the

Bronx are pretty well worked up over the numerous Bronx hold-ups. The crowd around the station house expressed a desire to have it out with the prisoners. There was nothing to show that they had been mixed up in any other recent events.

For Friday and Saturday  
We Announce the  
Final Clearance Sale of

## Winter Suits & Overcoats for Men

Into one great whole we have gathered all the small lots and broken sizes of winter suits and overcoats. So that we may be rid of them in their entirety the following, price reductions have been made:

The Suits—single and double-breasted models in mixtures, black and blue . . . All at  
The Overcoats—box and tourist models of various fabrics and designs . . . \$11.50

Formerly \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

And a number of garments which did cost even more than that.

## Announcement Relative to Stetson Hats for Men

Over in Quaker town John B. Stetson makes hats. They are good hats to which head and hand contribute their all. Perhaps somewhere there is another hatman who prides himself with a hat as good as Stetson's. We do not know. But this we do know—nowhere can you find a better hat, pay what you will. Stetson's label commands much respect. Yet he sticks to first principles and charges nothing for it. It is all in the hat. This phase appealed to us. Our shop appealed to Stetson. He gave us his complete series of models with which to represent him. That makes us the fountain-head for every conservative, special, novel and fancy hat for which Stetson is sponsor. They are all at your service in the Spring blocks and colors, including tan, Cuba brown, Belgium nutria, pearl and black.

Stetson Derbies, flexible conforming.	\$3.50
Stetson Soft Derbies.	\$3.50
Stetson Soft Hats, in Alpine and college models, with bands to match or contrasting.	\$3.50
Stetson Premier Derbies (Grand Prix).	\$5.00
Stetson Zephyr Weight Derby.	\$5.00
Stetson Soft Hats, of clear nutria.	\$5.00
Stetson Clear Beaver Derby.	\$6.00
Stetson Soft Hats, 3 x beaver.	\$8.00
Stetson Soft Hats, 5 x beaver.	\$12.00
Of each model we present a complete series of styles.	

**Saks & Company**  
BROADWAY, 33D TO 34TH STREET.

"THE SOCIETY WINE."

# POL ROGER & Co.

DRY SPECIAL,  
BRUT SPECIAL 1898.

The highest grade of that vintage shipped by Messrs. Pol Roger & Co., is now on sale at the leading Restaurants, Clubs and Wine Merchants in this city.

ANTHONY OECHS,  
Sole Agent for U. S.